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#### Historic Table.

The table in Westminster School hall The table in Westminster School hall ed as a sacred relic, and one enthusiast ster Abbey," seems to assign another made from the timbers of the wrecked proposed she should be placed bodily on origin to the tables, and remarks that the armada can be matched by one at the the stump of the steeple of St. Paul's, in holes "may be the traces of a less illus-Middle Temple. For in the middle of the lieu of a spire. She was long preserved trious warfare." The tradition, however, Middle Temple hall is a serving table was used as a supper and concert room, of Westminster scholars. made from the wood of Drake's ship, the but was at last allowed to fall into de-Golden Hind. One would expect the cay and was broken up. Out of the sound splinters to fly if ever these two tables meet. The Middle Temple hall, in fact, is at Oxford. rich in historic timber, for it also contains a large leaden coffer, whose lid was once part of the old Temple bridge spanish armada celebration. The masor stairs, erected by the Knights Tem- sive tables at which the boys feed are Eliza, but we're up a tree for a name for plar and restored by Edward III.

famous voyage round the world, was lying in the Thames. The ship was regard- Stanley, in the "Memorials of Westminat Deptford, and for a century or more has been fervently upheld by generations fragments a chair was made, which is still preserved in the Bodleian Library

The dining hall of Westminster School supposed to have been made from the the other. Drake was specially admitted as a fellow of the temple January 28, 1581, and have been presented to the school by ed Binks.

Queen Elizabeth. Round holes are dotted about the tables, and these are ascribed sufficiency. to the cannon balls of the English. Dean

A Helpful Suggestion. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

# HE NET.

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CHAPTER XXIII—Continued. Of all the Americans present perhaps, ment. As the prosecution made its case Norvin alone understood exactly what his triumph became fierce and fearful to he Sicilian was saying and why consternation had fallen upon the other nant; a mighty rage shook him; he and savage fury leaped into Marufii's face, the other nine wilted or stiffened, day. according to the effect fear had upon one! It's infamous.

A deathlike hush succeeded the first outbreak, and through Normando's gabble came the judge's voice calling for an crier to demand silence-every ear was

offer his services when the wretch's waence and rested there. The death sign of the brotherhood was flashed at him; he His tongue ran thickly for a mo-Nor would he say more, even ilence which nothing could break, glarnow doubt the guilt of the prisoners. was proven that Maruffi himself had offers. This caused a sensation, which rented Larubio's shop and laid the trap grew as the papers took up the matter for Donnelly's destruction. Step by step and commented editorially. A leading the plot was bared in all its hideous de- witness for the state finally told of an ef-

knew of Donnelly's work against the voiced, but the idea of a bribed or ter-Mafia. Maruffi's domination of the society was harder to bring out; but when he state finally rested its case, even the closing days of the trial were weight-Blake, who had been dubious from the ed heavily with suspense. Not only the start, confessed that American law and city, but the country at large hung upon American courts had demonstrated their the outcome. So strongly had racial an-

Oliveta eagerly welcomed his reports of bled abroad, which led to an uneasy stir the trial, but she never permitted him to in ministerial and consular quarters: see her alone, and he felt that she was deliberately withdrawing from him. He close of the trial Norvin and Bernie sat met her only for brief interviews. Of together. When the opening attorneys Myra Nell, meanwhile, he saw nothing, for the prosecution had finished Dreux since, with characteristic abruptness, she exclaimed, triumphantly: had decided to visit some forgotten cous-

Of all those who followed the famous Mafia trial, detail by detail, perhaps no one did so with greater fixity of interest nant face to his companion, saying: were spent in the courtroom, his dreams were peopled with Sicilian figures. He hung upon Norvin, his hero, with a tenacity that was trying; he discussed

he evidence bit by bit he ran to him with every rumor, every fresh developbehold, then, when the defense began its Larubio went white, a blind swelled and choked with resentment. "What do you think?" he inquired one "They're proving alibis, one by

"It will take considerable Sicilian testinony to offset the effect of our wit-But Dreux looked upon the efforts of front, and so declared himself "Why, they're trying to make you out a liar! That's what it amounts to. The law never intended that a gentleman's word should be disputed. If I were the Blake was forcing himself forward to judge I'd close the case right now and instruct the sheriff to hang all the prisoners, including their attorneys.

Bernie shook his head morosely "There's a rumor of jury fixing. hear one of the talesmen was approach ment, then he sank into his chair, and durying his head in his bands, began to rock from side to side, sobbing and muxt-

"They'll never be acquitted."

known what they were up to I'd have recess was declared and he was got on the jury myself. I'd have taken aken into the judge's chambers. There- their money, then I'd have fixed 'em!" "I'd have hung each man twice."

The assurance of conviction grew as it than one talesman confessed to receiving The blood money was traced from fort to intimidate him, and men began ags up through the four su- to ask if this was destined to prove as he effort to show a motive for the crime A feeling of unrest, of impatience, began -not a difficult task, since every one to manifest itself, vague threats were rorized jury was so preposterous that few gave credence to it. Nevertheless tipathy figured that Italy took note of the case, and it assumed an international Vittoria remained unchanged. She and importance. Blased accounts were ca-During the exhaustive arguments at the

> "We've got 'em! They can't escape after that.' But when the defense, in turn, had closed, the little man revealed an indig-"Lord! They're as good as free! We'll Once more he changed, under the spell of the masterly state's attorney, and declared, with fierce exultance: "What did I tell you? They'll hang

very mother's son of 'em. The jury won't be out an hour." The jury was out more than an hour, he case to be clear. Yet, knowing that he eyes of the world were upon her. Orleans went to sleep that night serene in the certainty that she had vinlicated herself, had upheld her laws, and proved her ability to deal with that orcanized lawlessness which had so long een a blot upon her fair name. Soon after court convened the following morning the jury sent word that it had reached a verdict, and the courtroom quickly filled. Rumors of Caesar Maruffi's double identity had gone forth; it was hinted that he was none other than the dreaded Belisario Cardi, that genius of a thousand crimes, who had held all Sicily in fear. This report supplied the last touch of dramatic interest.

Blake and Bernie were in their places before the pricepage agricult. efore the prisoners arrived. Every face the room was tense and expectant; even the calloused attendants felt the hush and lowered their voices in deference. Every eye was strained toward the door behind which the jury was concealed. There came the rumble of the

prison van below, the tramp of feet upon he hollow stairs, and into the dingy, high-ceilinged hall of justice filed the accused, manacled and doubly guarded. Maruffi led, his black head held high; Normando brought up the rear, support ed by two officers. He was racked with terror, his body hung like a sack, a moisture of foam and spittle lay upon his When he reached the railing of the prisoner's box he clutched it and resisted loosely, sobbing in his throat, but he was thrust forward into a seat, where he col-The judge and the attorneys were in their places when a deputy sheriff swung

open the door to the jury room and the "twelve good men and true" appeared. As if through the silence of a tomb they went to their stations, while eleven pairs of black Sicilian eyes searched their downcast features for a sign. Larubio, the cobbler, was paper-white above his smoky beard; Di Marco's swarthy face was green, like that of a corpse; his companions were frozen in various attitudes of eager, dreadful waiting. The only sound through the scuff and tramp of the jurors' feet was Normando's luna-tic murmuring. As for the leader of the band, he sat as if graven in stone, but despite his iron control a pallor had crept eneath his skin.

Blake heard Bernie whisper: "Look! They know they're lost." "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?" came the voice The foreman rose. "We have."

He passed a document up to the bench and silently the court examined it. The seconds were now creeping minutes. Normando's ceaseless mumbling was like that of a man distraught by torture. A hand was used to silence nim. The spectators were upon their feet and that night the evening papers carried and bent forward in attention, the cordon of officers closed in behind the accused as if to throttle any act of desperation. The judge passed the verdict down to the minute clerk, who read, in a clear, distinct, monotonous tone: ,

"Celso Fabbri, Frank Normando, mis Giordano Bolla"-the list of names seemed interminable-"Gaspardo Cressi, Lorenzo Cardoni, Caesar Maruffi"-he paused for an instant while time halted-"not After the first moment of stunned stu-

pefaction a murmur of angry disapproval ran through the crowd; it was not loud, but hushed, as if men doubted their senses and were seeking corroboration of their ears. From the street below, as the judgment was flashed to the waiting hundreds, came an echo, faint, unformed, like the first vague stir that runs ahead of a tempest.

tails stood out clearly afterward. For issued. one thing, he heard Bernie Dreux gigsmile, rather the nervous, rippling twitch American law. that bares a wolf's fangs. His color had come flooding back, too, victory suffused Orleans. Rise!"

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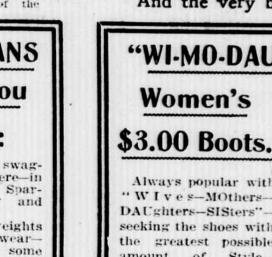
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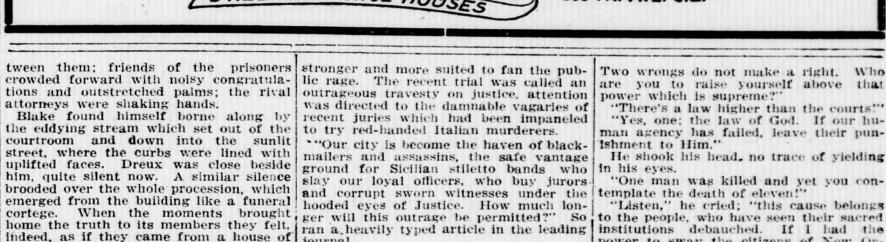
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#### CHAPTER XXIV. At the Feet of the Statue.

death, for they had seen Justice mur-

But there was something sinister in the

dered and the chill was in their hearts.

hush which gagged that multitude.

Two hours after the verdict there was

a meeting of the committee of justice, the following notice: "MASS MEETING.

"All good citizens are invited to attend a mass meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Clay statue, to take steps to remedy the failure of justice in the Dontrial. Salvatore di Marco, Frank Garcia, nelly case. Come prepared for action." It was signed by the fifty well known men who had been appointed to represent the people. That incredible verdict had caused a great excitement; but this bold be tried over again.' and threatening appeal brought the city up standing. It caused men who had been loudly cursing the jury to halt and measure the true depth of their indignation. There was no other topic of conversation that night, and when the same call appeared in the morning papers, together with a ringing column headed:

"AWAKE! ARISE!" ment, in part, blurred his memory of timent. Never, perhaps, in any public must act his destined part. That verdict passions of the populace to save myself.

hen rub his bullet head, smiling, mean- preservation. Alien bands of oath-bound and search for his own face. When their in the very temple of justice, have been whom you did not see. it the Sicilian's visage; his lips parted streets the midnight murderers of an as trustworthy as mine. "Rise in your might, people of New But wait! Guilty or innocent, they

was directed to the damnable vagaries of recent juries which had been impaneled "Our city is become the haven of blackmailers and assassins, the safe vantage He shook his head, no trace of yielding ground for Sicilian stiletto bands who in his eyes. hooded eyes of Justice. How much lon-

through the whole community. Margherita Ginini was waiting at ived after a night of sleepless worry out a copy of the morning paper, inquir-

"What is the meaning of this?" "It means we're no longer in Sicily," he said. "You intend to-kill those men?" "I fear something like that may occur.

The question will be put up to the people, plainly. She clutched the edge of his desk, staring at him with wide, tragic eyes. "Your name heads the list-did-you do "I am the chairman of that committee

I did my part. "But the law declares them innocent," she gasped, "all but two, and they can "The law!" He smiled bitterly. vou believe that?"

"I believe that they are guilty-who can your sake I would give my life gladly," The shock of Norvin Blake's amaze- it stirred a swift and mighty public sen- he said, "but there are times when one ard for my act; it will say I roused the

that dramatic tableau, but certain de- press had so sanguinary an appeal been holds me up to public as a perjurer, but that is a small matter. Oh, I have "Citizens of New Orleans," it read, in had my scruples, I have questioned my gling like an overwrought woman, while part, "when murder overrides law and conscience, and deep in my heart I see through his hysteria ran a stream of justice, when juries are bribed and sub- that there is only one way. I'd be a very well that the people have no will. shocking curses. He saw one of the orners go unwhipped, it is time to resort hypocrite if I denied it. I'm wrong, perjurors rise, yawn and stretch himself, to your own indefeasible right of self- haps, but I can't be untrue to myself." "We know but a part of the truth," she while, at the Cressi boy. He saw Caesar assassins have set the blot of a martyr's urged, desperately. "God alone knows it Maruffl turn full to the room behind him blood upon your civilization. Your laws, all. You saw three men-there are others eyes met a light of devilish amusement bought; suborners have loosed upon your "They were seen by other eyes, quite and his teeth gleamed; but it was no officer in whose grave lies the majesty of She wrung her hands miserably, cry- From the Boston Advertiser.

"There's a law higher than the courts!" "Yes, one; the law of God. If our human agency has failed, leave their punishment to Him.'

"One man was killed and yet you con "Listen," he cried; "this cause belongs ger will this outrage be permitted?" So to the people, who have seen their sacred ran a heavily typed article in the leading institutions debauched. If I had the power to sway the citizens of New Orleans from the course which I believe they contemplate I doubt that I would bring myself to exercise it, for it is plain Blake's place of business when he ar-rived after a night of sleepless worry. The good of the city, the safety of all of She, too, showed evidence of a painful us demands it." He regarded her curtvigil, her hand was shaking as she held ously. "Do you realize what Maruffl's

freedom would mean to you and Oliveta?" "We are in God's hands. "It would require a miracle to save you. Caesar would have my life, too; he told me as much with his eyes when that corrupted jury lifted the fear of death from his heart." "So!" cried the girl. "You fear him,

therefore you take this means of destroying him! You goad the public and your friends into a red rage and send them to murder your enemy. Her hysteria was not proof against the

look which leaped into his eyes-the pallor that left him facing her with the visage of a sick man. "During the last five years," he said, slowly. "I've often tried to be a man, but never until last night have I succeeded fully. When I signed that call to arms I felt that I was writing Maruffi's death doubt it? But this lawlessness-this mad warrant. I hesitated for a time, then I cry for revenge-it is against all my be- put aside all thoughts of myself and now liefs, my religion. Oh, my friend, can't I'm prepared to meet this accusation. I you stop it? At least take no part in it knew it would come. The world-my world-knows that Maruffi's life or mine His look was hard, yet regretful. "For hinges on his liberty; if he dies by the mob today, that world will call me cow-

> committee and I did their will-as I shall do the will of the people. "The will of the people! You know "My name is written. I am sorry that

> > (To be continued tomorrow.)

cannot do as you wish.

Decorum.

Mrs. Jimlee-One thing I do is to teach have appeared in judgment and the law my children etiquette. him with a ruddy, purple congestion, al- A similar note was struck by editorials, has acquitted them. You urge upon the Mrs. Knox-Yes; your Jimmy just hit most apoplectic. Then heads came be- many of them couched in language even people now a crime greater than theirs. my Waldo very politely with a club.

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